

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939.

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## PROTEST LIVESTOCK ROAMING HIGHWAYS

Practice in some parts of the country of allowing livestock to roam the highways has met with strong condemnation on the part of motor organizations when discussing this problem at their annual meetings.

Some time ago, this matter was the subject when strong representations were made to the government of this province by the Alberta Motor Association. Undoubtedly the improvement in conditions through the enforcement of laws and regulations by municipal authorities resulted to a great extent from the A.M.A. protests.

Nevertheless, there still are districts in this province where livestock roam the highways at will, constituting a danger to life and property on the highways. This is a condition that should be remedied without delay, in the opinion of officials of the A.M.A.

Attention to general conditions south of the border was drawn at the annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, which passed a resolution urging its affiliated clubs and state associations to conduct vigorous campaigns to end the menace of livestock being at large on the highways.

## SCIENTIST RAPS

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Manchester, England.—Sir Daniel Hall, former chief scientific adviser to Britain's ministry of agriculture, took a crack at the old school tie and advocated a lower school-leaving age when he addressed the Old Manxians Association at Manchester Grammar School.

"What I have against the public school spirit is its subservience to good form," he said. (Public schools in Britain correspond to Canadian private schools.)

The boy who attended a preparatory school and then a public school hardly came into touch with any other class than his own, but other boys became conscious of the everyday life of people at large, Sir Daniel contended.

"I want to see boys made to leave school earlier," he declared. "I believe that the effort of our public schools to retain boys to 18 or so is responsible for that prolonged childishness which is so characteristic of the English governing class."

He suggested segregation at about the age of 14 of intellectuals and boys whose formal education by books would remain negligible.

Brooks has been chosen as site for a livestock feed processing plant.



GREGORI GARBOVITSKY

Gregori Garbovitsky, conductor of the Calgary Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard again on C.B.C. networks Wednesday, January 18th, from 8:00-9:00 p.m., M.S.T. Exiled from Russia during the troubled days of revolution, Mr. Garbovitsky has made his home in Calgary for many years.

## BRITISH COUNCIL FUNDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of Alberta has been notified by the British Council that four new post-graduate scholarships have been founded by the Council. These scholarships, of the value of £300, are tenable for one year beginning in October, 1939, and are open to selected graduates of the Universities of the British Dominions overseas. They have been established with a view to assist graduate students who are following courses of study or research in subjects of social, economic or political value, and which may be regarded as of Dominion, intra-Imperial or international importance. The study or research concerned must be carried on in the United Kingdom. Applications looking to a preliminary selection of candidates should be made not later than the 1st of April next to the administrative head of the applicant's own university. Subsequently, applications will be sifted under the auspices of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the Secretary of which is Dean K. P. R. Neville of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. The final selection will be made from Canada as soon as possible after the first of April. Forms of application and further information may be had from the office of the Registrar of the University of Alberta.

## CURLING BONSPIEL POSTPONED

Owing to mild weather conditions, it has become necessary to postpone the annual Crow's Nest Pass Curling Bonspiel, billed for the Bellevue Arena on Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday next, to the following week, starting Monday, January the 23rd. The annual banquet, at the Grand Union Hotel, Coleman, will also be postponed to the night of Wednesday, January the 28th.

## PASS HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

The following schedule for the Pass High School Hockey League was released last week end.

Week of January 8—Hillcrest at Blairmore; Coleman at Bellevue.

Week of January 15—Coleman at Hillcrest; Blairmore at Bellevue.

Week of January 22—Bellevue at Coleman; Blairmore at Hillcrest.

Week of January 29—Coleman at Blairmore; Hillcrest at Bellevue.

Week of February 5—Hillcrest at Coleman; Bellevue at Blairmore.

## TALENTED CALGARY MUSICIANS COMING

Miss Joyce Hackett, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., pianoforte, and Miss Helen Rossam, pianist and elocutionist, will be visiting Blairmore on Monday, January 23rd, under auspices of the Coleman Salvation Army Corps, when they will give a recital in the Sartoris hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. C. Rose, of Coleman, will preside as chairman.

The visiting artists are members of the Calgary Salvation Army Citadel, and have given frequent recitals at many points in Alberta. Miss Hackett, besides having attained to her musical degrees, has received thirteen certificates for successful examinations, and at the age of 18 won the silver medal for second highest marks in Canada.

The recital promises to be of outstanding interest to Pass musicians, and all those wishing to attend will please communicate with Capt. F. Hewitt, or phone 310 to reserve tickets.

## WOULD BAN OLD CARS

Members of the Garage Operators' Association of Ontario are united in the desire to restrict the granting of licenses to "jalopies which should be off the road."

This fact was emphasized by H. W. Harper, president, when speaking before automobile executives recently. The occasion was a "clinic luncheon" tendered by General Motors Products of Canada, Limited.

Mr. Harper pointed out that his association wholeheartedly endorsed the efforts of the Safety League, General Motors and other organizations to promote greater safety on the highways.

"We want to restrict cars from going to the wrecking shop and being returned to the highway," he said. "If this were done there would not be so many wrecks on the road and so many people killed."

Mr. Harper also strongly urged that legislation be enacted which would eliminate the possibility of licenses being granted to men who were not experienced mechanics. He pointed out that many men who were only "experimenters" were being allowed to service automobiles. Since its organization fourteen years ago by a small group of fourteen men, the Garage Operators' Association, he pointed out, had followed the practice of training apprentices, and they had now 8,000 certified men throughout the province.

N. H. Daniel, General Service Manager, General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd., who presided, congratulated the association upon its progress and assured the members of the wholehearted support of General Motors.

## LOCAL STUDENTS FIGURE IN I.O.D.E. AWARDS

When at the close of the Great War the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire set aside some \$200,000 for overseas scholarships as a memorial to the Canadian boys who had died fighting, they built a monument more enduring than granite.

Half a million dollars was the total of the sum raised for educational purposes, and of this \$200,000 was taken as the principal of a fund for a perpetual war memorial to send one student from each province for a year's study abroad. Scholarships are valued at \$1,400, and applicants must have some post graduate work accomplished before they are eligible.

The part of the money was used for matriculation bursaries to help the sons and daughters of men who were killed overseas. Two of these were given in each province up until last year, when the fund was exhausted.

The I.O.D.E. has reason to be proud of the record of its Alberta overseas scholarship winners. As a matter of interest to the public a list of the scholarship winners in this province has been compiled, together with their qualifications and present occupations and places of residence.

The overseas winners are as follows:

1921—Bertha M. Lawrence, B.A., Edmonton, attended University of London (History) M.A., Alberta, now high school teacher, Edmonton, Alberta.

1923—John Wesley McClung, B.A., Edmonton, attended University of Oxford (Law), now solicitor, attorney general's department, Edmonton.

1925—James Brown, L.L.B., Edmonton, University of London, School of Economics; drowned in Thames, London, February, 1937.

1928—Marjorie Sherlock, B.A., Cambridge, attended University of Oxford, (English); now librarian, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

1927—Marion Marguerite Gimby, B.A., Edmonton, attended University of Oxford, (History); now high school teacher, Edmonton, Alta.

1928—Matthew H. Halton, B.A., Pincher Creek, attended University of London (Journalism); now London, England, correspondent, Toronto Star. 1930—Second year for degrees for Mr. Halton provided by Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E.

1929—Margaret Norma Roseborough, B.A., Vermilion, attended Oxford, M.A., Ph.D., Toronto (English); married Dr. W. J. Stobie, University of Indiana.

1936—William Epstein, B.A., Calgary, attended University of London, (Law); now legal office, Calgary.

1937—Phyllis Brewster, B.A., Vancouver, B.C., attended University of London, (Chemical Research).

1938—William G. Scott, Calgary, B.A., attended University of Alberta, post-graduate, Toronto; going to London University, 1939.

Alberta Bursaries National War Memorial I.O.D.E. Bursaries for Soldiers' Children, valued at \$1,200 each, have been awarded to:

1920—Janet McLaren Cook, Edmonton, B.A., University of Alberta, now a high school teacher at Hanna, Alberta; Eaura Bromley Moore, Edmonton; did not graduate.

1930—Harriet Maude Riley, B.A., Calgary, attended University of London, Sorbonne Paris (French); married W. C. Sproule, research council.

1931—Kenneth Argue, B.A., Edmonton, attended University of London, Columbia University, New York; now high school teacher, Alberta.

1932—Cyril N. Tirole, L.L.B., Edmonton, attended University of London, (Law); now in legal office, St. Paul, Alta.

1933—Helen Laura Sorenson, B.A., Calgary, attended University of Oxford, Minnesota, (Agriculture) now;

## FIRST AID CLASSES IN BLAIRMORE

An open meeting will be held in the general office of the West Canadian Collieries Ltd. on Sunday, Jan. 15th, at 11:00 a.m.

All persons interested are urgently requested to attend this meeting as, along with other important matters, it will be decided as to the advisability of holding a class this year. Be sure to attend if you want a class.

Receipts from stamp sales at the Red Deer post office for December ran over \$3,500, the largest on record.

residing in New York.

1934—Doris Elizabeth Carscallen, B.A., Sylvan Lake, attended University of London, (Psychology); now on staff of Ontario Training School for Girls, Galt.

1935—Patricia Evelyn Parker, B.A., Calgary, attended University of London, (Education); now high school teacher, Calgary.

1921—M. Price, Coleman; did not graduate.

1922—Jean M. Auger, Calgary, B.Sc., in Pharmacy; married J. D. Williams.

1923—Gladys Sorenson, Calgary, B.A., degree; married John Cassels, Columbia, Missouri.

1924—Ellen Graham, Edmonton, B.Sc., in Household Economics; now dietitian St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver.

1925—Margaret M. Roseborough, Vermilion, B.A.; overseas scholar in 1930; married, 1938.

1926—Agnes Starkle, Edmonton, B.A., School of Education; married J. A. Stott, Edmonton.

1927—Helen I. Sorenson, Calgary, B.A. degree, graduate work at Radcliffe College, Mass.; overseas scholar, 1923.

1929—May Johnstone, Edmonton; died in 1932. Marjorie Hall, Edmonton, B.Sc. in Arts; residing in Winnipeg.

1930—Cecil E. Hall, Edmonton, B.Sc. Chemical Engineering; Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y. Winifred E. Smith, Edmonton, B.A. degree (Honors in Mathematics); high school teacher, Olds, Alberta. Elizabeth Farryan, Chauvin, B.A. degree; teacher at Onoway.

1931—Doris Stephens, Calgary, B.A. degree; staff of Hudson's Bay Company, Calgary. Robert Pearson, Calgary, B.A. degree; staff of the Morning Albertan, Calgary.

1932—Alexander Piercey, Calgary, B.Sc., Chemical Engineering; employed at Turner Valley, Alberta. Richard Dawson, Medicine Hat, B.Sc., Engineering, employed at Timmins, Ontario.

1933—Alfred Gander, Peace River, B.Sc., Medicine; course not yet completed. Doris Atwood, Lethbridge, B.A., School of Education; now teacher at Berwyn, Alberta.

1934—James Clarence Fearon, Edmonton, engineering; employed at Paint and Glass Co., Edmonton. Samuel Stephen Cosburn, Calgary, B.Sc., Geology.

1935—Eric Donald Wilson, Calgary, mining engineering; course not completed. James Mann, Peace River, Bachelor of Arts; taking School of Education.

1936—Clyde Patterson, Calgary, medicine; course not completed. Jack Turner, Cochrane, arts; course not completed.

1937—Jack Summers, Calgary, School of Dentistry; course not completed. Oswald Stubbs, Hanna, engineering; course not completed.

1938—John McColl Good, Edmonton, School of Law; course not completed. William Buckley, Calgary, pharmacy; course not completed.

Special bursary of \$1,200 provided by the Provincial Chapter of Alberta: William Fraser, Blairmore, dentistry; now practicing at Creston, B.C.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—11:00 a.m., Senior school. 2:00 p.m., Junior school. 7:30 p.m., Public Worship. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next: 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

## In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

## PLAN BIG HIGHWAY PROGRAM FOR 1939

Alberta is to experience the greatest amount of road progress this year ever seen in the history of this province, according to a recent statement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

While the annual expenditures of this department will not be known until passed by the provincial legislature at the session which opens on Feb. 9, it is believed that there will be large votes for road improvements this year.

The department is pressing ahead with its "black top" or hard surfacing of main highways and plans to complete an extensive mileage this year. This program will include surfacing of the 65-mile stretch between Red Deer and Crossfield, which was reconstructed last year at an estimated cost of \$350,000. When this link is completed, there will be a hard surfaced main road from Edmonton to the international boundary. This year's program also is to include surfacing of the Jasper highway, on which reconstruction was begun in the fall of 1938.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been assured by the Minister of Public Works that it is his firm intention to undertake extensive road work this year.

In addition, the province is negotiating with Ottawa over a joint scheme to build a winter road from Fort Vermilion to Hay River on Great Slave lake, at an estimated cost of \$200,000, to serve the Yellowknife mining field.

Miss Isabel A. E. Lloyd, well known war nurse, and matron in charge of Fernie hospital during the disastrous fire of 1906, died in Winnipeg on January the 1st. She was a nursing sister overseas from 1916 until the end of the war.

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Lamb Leg or Loin .....	Lb. 25
Lamb Shoulder in Whole Piece .....	Lb. 13
Roasting Chicken .....	Lb. 25
Fowl .....	Lb. 20
Veal Chops .....	Lb. 15
Veal Shoulder Roast .....	Lb. 10
Beef Shoulder Roast .....	Lb. 10
Round Steak .....	2 Lbs. 25
Boiling or Stewing Ribs .....	3 Lbs. 25
Hamburger .....	3 Lbs. 25
Home-Cured Pork .....	Lb. 18 and Lb. 22
Home-Cured Bacon .....	Lb. 25
Black Pudding .....	2 Lbs. 25
Pork Hocks .....	2 Lb. 25
Salt Pork .....	Lb. 15
Swift's Silverleaf Lard .....	10 Lbs. \$1.50
5 Lbs. 75 3 lb. Pail 50 1 lb. Prints 5 for 60	
Wieners .....	2 Lb. 35
Garlic Sausage .....	5 Lb. 60
Pork Sausage .....	Lb. 15

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## SPEECHES ARE TO BE LIMITED ON THE ROYAL TOUR

Ottawa.—During their tour of Canada next May and June the King and Queen are not to be expected to listen to addresses of welcome except in Ottawa or provincial capitals. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

In a statement containing further details of the royal visit the prime minister said that in no case were Their Majesties to be expected to reply orally to any addresses. Except for the day of Their Majesties' arrival in Quebec, May 15, there must be no more than one official meal-time gathering, a luncheon or dinner, in any one day. At Quebec there will be a luncheon given by the federal government and a dinner by the provincial government.

Their Majesties are not to be asked to accept degrees from any university nor to accept invitations from private individuals, private corporations or individuals. No private hospitality will be accepted at any point in the tour.

No visits will be made to any educational or charitable institutions nor to any industrial plants.

Several speeches are expected to be delivered by the King and Queen while they are in Canada and all will be broadcast, the prime minister said, but details are not yet ready for announcement.

It was desirable all local arrangements be in the hands of the secretary of the inter-departmental committee by March 1, the prime minister said, but details must be submitted for approval of Their Majesties.

With respect to restrictions on official entertainment it will be necessary for the lieutenant-governor and his advisers in each provincial capital to decide whether the official luncheon or dinner would be given by the lieutenant-governor or provincial government or both combined.

Municipalities desiring to present addresses of welcome will be permitted to pass them to a designated member of Their Majesties' party and to have them published in the newspapers, but with the possible exception of capital cities, none will be listened to by the King and Queen.

Special provisions are requested by the prime minister to afford facilities and war veterans opportunities to see the King and Queen.

In arranging processions through provincial capitals calls will be made at legislative buildings and city halls, the stops to be in the order of convenience according to the route of the procession.

Responsibility for protection of Their Majesties will rest upon the commissioner and officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who will seek co-operation of provincial and municipal police.

The visit of Their Majesties being that of the king and queen to the people of Canada, the latter will, necessarily, be represented on public occasions by their duly elected or officially appointed representatives.

The responsibility for decorating federal buildings, wherever located throughout the Dominion, will be assumed by the federal authorities. The federal government will also assume responsibility for state functions at the capital.

Provincial and municipal authorities will be expected to make appropriate provision for the decoration of other public buildings and of streets, as well as accommodation for the viewing of processions and for public receptions in the localities to be visited.

Special attention is being given by the committee in charge to the procedure to be followed at stations through which the royal train will pass, at which short stops are contemplated.

**Find Miners' Bodies**  
Kirkland Lake, Ont.—The crushed and broken bodies of John Holube and Vito Vilasavice were removed from their rock tomb a half-mile underground in the Lake Shore mine by rescue crews which had worked unceasingly for eight days.

**Visit Nickel Belt**  
Sudbury.—Thirty-one Afrikaners from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, near the mighty Rand goldfields, will visit the Dominion's nickel belt here. They will later leave for the west.

**Work For C.P.R. Employees**  
Winnipeg.—Canadian Pacific Railway officials announced 150 men would return to work in the north shore here. It is expected the men will be given five months' employment reconditioning cars and coaches.

## Disturbing Factor

Threat To Canadian Well-Being In Loss Of Moral

Ottawa.—It is possible the threat to Canadian well-being "now lies not so largely in the actual sag in employment which we are facing but in the let-down of spirit and morale of the country as a whole," the Canadian War Council reported.

In its preliminary analysis of the outlook in unemployment and general dependency, the council said the most disturbing factor in the present situation is the realization that by the end of next March Canada will have spent in nine years about \$900,000,000 on direct aid, works and projects for relief of unemployment and agricultural distress.

"At the end of that time Canada will have more dependents on public funds voted for this purpose than when she started," the report said. The council's survey was built on returns from 210 public or voluntary social agencies and their old-time citizens across the Dominion.

"The discouraging fact is, that after all these years, in part because of the clashing jurisdiction of the Dominion and its provinces, Canada still lacks long-term legislation, comprehensive planning, and any integrated and adequate program for a fundamental attack upon the serious national ills which have occasioned these heavy expenditures.

"All in all, a weary country and a disillusioned people have been in a mood of drift, but there appears to be a growing realization that the situation cannot continue, that the attack must be basic, and much more than merely a matter of this or that relief policy or the relative allocation of functions and costs among the different units of government.

"The task of 1938 is to remove in the Canadian people their old-time drive, to convince them that even at its worst democracy alone accords with the instincts of freedom in our face and as such is abundantly worth saving."

## New Jap Cabinet

Dictator Premier Takes Over Reins Of Government

Tokyo.—Kichiro Hirayama, Fascist-inclined president of the privy council and premier-designate succeeding the comparative Liberal, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, completed his cabinet with three new ministers.

Ishi Watarai, minister of finance; Chuji Machida, minister of agriculture; and Yonezo Maeda, minister of railways, were the only new members of the government. In the list prepared by the 73-year-old Japanese nationalist whose powerful, behind-the-scenes backers thrust aside the retiring premier for a more authoritarian form of government.

Machida, leader of the Minseitō party, one of the major political parties of Japan, previously has served in numerous cabinets since 1926 as minister of agriculture and commerce and as acting minister of finance.

## For Royal Visit

Officers Of R.C.M.P. To Be Assigned For Special Duties

Ottawa.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters announced Assistant Commissioner C. H. King, director of criminal investigation, and Superintendent A. M. Kemp are being assigned to special duties in connection with details of the summer visit of the King and Queen.

Superintendent R. R. Tait, officer commanding the R.C.M.P. at Montreal, is being transferred here to succeed King as director of criminal investigation. Superintendent H. A. R. Gagnon will succeed Tait in Montreal.

Assistant Commissioner C. D. LaNauze, officer commanding "A" division here, will take over command of "F" division at Regina. Superintendent J. M. Tupper will take over command of "A" division here.

## Dairymen To Meet

Winnipeg.—Dairymen of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec will meet here Jan. 24-26 at the 54th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy Association and Dairy Manufacturers' Association of Manitoba.

## Storm Drives Ships Ashore

Istanbul.—Storms sweeping over the Black Sea drove 13 large cargo ships ashore and smashed hundreds of smaller craft. Many seamen were missing in addition to 22 drowned. A score died when the steamship Millet sank.

## Italians Indignant

Rome.—Fascist indignation was fired by despatches in Rome newspapers describing the burning of an Italian flag by a crowd in anti-Italian "riots" at Tunis, capital of France's protectorate of Tunisia.

## U. S. PRESIDENT GIVES WARNING TO AGGRESSORS

Washington.—President Roosevelt told the United States congress that while war had been averted last fall, world peace was not assured, and called for strengthened defenses "in the face of storm signals from across the sea."

The address, broadcast in the United States and around the world in seven languages, hinted at possible measures against aggressors.

"We have learned," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that God-fearing democracies of the world which observe the sanctity of treaties and good faith in their dealings with other nations cannot be so easily lulled to international lawlessness anywhere."

"They cannot forever let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automatically undermine all of us."

"Obviously they must proceed along practical peaceful lines. But the mere fact that we rightly declined to interfere with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all."

"Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

As Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly denounced the whole philosophy of dictatorship, many turned frequently to glance in the direction of the diplomatic gallery.

For there sat Hans Thomsen, chargé d'affaires of the German embassy, the man who recently received a stinging answer at the state department when he asked that the United States government apologize for anti-Nazi remarks made by Interior Secretary Ickes.

In company with all in the big hall, Thomsen arose when the president entered. But he did not, as did his neighbors in the diplomatic gallery, applaud.

Addressing a joint session of the senate and the house of representatives, the president asserted "undeclared wars" "deadly armaments" and "new aggression" threaten the three indispensable institutions in America—religion, democracy and international good faith.

"Only through a nation united physically and spiritually could these storms be kept from American shores."

While giving notice that he would make recommendations in the course of a few days for "essentials of defense against dangers which we cannot safely assume will not come," Mr. Roosevelt warned of danger from infiltration of philosophies of "force into the western hemisphere."

Mr. Roosevelt said that in the western hemisphere "we have, under common ideal of democratic government, a rich diversity of resources and of peoples functioning together in mutual respect and peace."

And he warned: "That hemisphere, that peace, and that ideal we propose to do our share in protecting."

## NORWEGIAN SKATING CHAMPIONS IN ENGLAND

Edmonton.—Alternative plans for maintenance of the Alberta legislature membership at 63 and its reduction to 55 will be before the redistribution committee of the Alberta legislature when it meets to resume study of electoral changes.

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## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Jan. 13, 1939

## THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Following is a short excerpt from an address delivered by J. T. Dutrizac, a weekly newspaper man, at the nineteenth annual dinner of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto on November 17th.

"All of the foregoing detail must have helped you visualize the function which the weekly newspaper performs. Briefly the good local paper is primarily dedicated to the service of the communities in which it circulates; to the promotion of what is for the good of the greatest number, nationally or locally, without fear or favor or bias, political or otherwise. Its news columns are given first of all to the news of the activities within the markets it serves, to the dissemination of news that neither dailies, which are widely read for day-by-day world events, nor radio nor magazines can give them the close-up, personal news items of the place they call home.

It must be obvious that the weekly newspaper has no desire to be sensational in its news content or presentation. It does not have to create a field of reading desire and interest; the interest is there ready to hand, in the desire of its readers to know of local happenings. Weekly publishers present their news pleasantly, of course, because they take pride in their product. In design and production care is taken to present a paper creditable to the community, for in addition to its functions locally, it is the community's representative to the rest of the nation; the mirror in which is reflected to the world the activities and progress of its districts.

The weekly publisher must necessarily be a keen student of the market he serves and have an intense interest in the well-being of the industries, and other sources, that provide his revenue. He will be glad to assist in any reasonable way in promoting amicable relations and harmony, when the cause is just and not conceived in selfish motives. It should be remembered that he and he alone is responsible for material published in his paper, so make sure that any statement you submit can be substantiated as he may justifiably ask for authentication before allowing it to be published. Remember, too, that he is not as conversant with the textile business as you are, but is usually willing to learn."

Paris Star.

## GOOD ADVERTISING

Here is the kind of unsolicited advertising which does one good to read. It is contained in a letter sent by a Cleveland business man who spent a fishing holiday in Ontario. He writes: "I wish to go on record that the most outstanding thing that came to my notice on my first trip into Canada was the consideration and good manners of the Canadians and the good accommodation found."

—Niagara Falls Review.

Remember—it takes about a month to fill an order for Counter Check Books. Don't wait until you are out of books, but check up your stock right now. The Enterprise can give you the lowest standard price and the best possible service.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Alberta.—Approach of the regular session of the Alberta legislature, which begins next month, is being heralded at the parliament buildings here this week by preparation of yearly estimates in the various departments and by a low hum among politicians themselves.

There are again rumors that this session is going to see notable attempts at political fence-mending and much warmth of feeling, even outside the caucus. This may prove to be the last session before a provincial general election, or if it is not the last, it is sure to be the next-to-last regular session. The members are beginning to think of how they can be re-elected, and whether they should try to campaign again under the Social Credit label.

The most burning question for members is whether they should allow William Aberhart to lead them again, even if he wants to. He himself has not been explicit on that question. A while ago he said that he might retire in a year, but last Friday at Olds he whistled in the dark, saying that if he did not get a majority of 54 seats in the next election, he would quit. Right now in the legislature he has a majority of only 41, including four Independent Social Crediters who are opposed to him.

New evidence that the whole Social Credit philosophy is changing, beginning now to talk fast instead of theory and vote-catching devices, can be seen in a recent leading editorial in the Ottawa Citizen which, although one of the Southern newspapers, always has been the leading Social Credit exponent in Canada under the guidance of its editor, C. A. Bowman, who is probably closer to Major C. H. Douglas than is any other man on this continent.

He is also a friend of Aberhart. In fact, it was he who introduced Aberhart around the east back in 1935 and took him to see Father Coughlin. It was Mr. Bowman, too, who brought Hon. W. D. Herridge to Edmonton to see Aberhart a few weeks ago, with a view to a political alliance.

The Ottawa Citizen many times in the past has promoted Social Credit by attacking banks. Therefore, the recent editorial can be credited all the more, inasmuch as it gives the chartered banks of Canada their just due.

First it noted that in the past two years more than 108,000 individual loans, totalling more than \$15,000,000, had been made through the "personal loan department" of just one bank, and similar amounts through other banks. In addition, there were, in just 11 months of last year, 106,000 borrowers who obtained regular banking accommodation in amounts of less than \$500, the total sum so advanced being \$16,168,000.

"While the great volume of banking business is, of course, in much larger sums, this service to borrowers of small amounts must be appreciated by many people in Canada," the Citizen's editorial said. "It should help the Canadian public to realize that the chartered banks are efficient. The recurring periods of breakdown in the capitalist machine cannot be attributed to weakness in the administration of the banks. The valves of finance may need to be adjusted, but the reform has to come in monetary policy through the central Bank of Canada, without interfering with the ownership of the private banks."

"It is sometimes urged that the banks should be taken over by the state, as the Bank of Canada has been taken over. It should be quite possible to give Canada an effective measure of monetary reform, however, without bringing state ownership into this realm of private enterprise."

"It would be no remedy merely to appoint state committees to manage the banks in place of private directors. Actually there are no more effective executives available than the present administrative heads in com-

mercial banking. They would be no more efficient employed by the state than they are at present."

"It is doubtful whether the service given to the public through the banks, as in the case of small personal loans, could be as well handled under the control of state banking. There are some natural monopolies where it is obviously in the public interest to have state ownership, control and operation. There is no need for any departure in state banking. The government's responsibility is to control monetary policy through the Bank of Canada. The direct service of loans to the public can well be carried on through the existing banks."

The appointment last week of D. E. C. (Dan) Campbell, formerly news editor of radio station CFCN at Calgary, as public relations counsel for the provincial government is being regarded as showing that Aberhart, his cabinet and his supporters realize that the government's past policy of having its members attack the press and other institutions is an effort to gain public sympathy has not worked out. Mr. Campbell, an able newspaperman of many years' standing in Alberta, has been among those whom Premier Aberhart has criticized in the past three years, because he has reported facts which did not reflect to the government's credit. But when the government found that it needed a man in whom newspapers and the public would have confidence, it chose Mr. Campbell for the job. It also appointed an advertising agency to prepare advertising on behalf of the government, to promote the "treasury branches" first.

Mr. Campbell's appointment is one of the most practical, and hopeful that could have been made. The public and the newspapers alike will now have a chance of getting news about government happenings, and accomplishments that is news. Part of the trouble in the past has been that Premier Aberhart, who has no more conception of what is or isn't news than a thirteen-year-old school boy, has expected and demanded that newspapers print what he wanted in his way regardless of its news value. Now with an experienced newspaper man in Mr. Campbell's post, there is an excellent chance for the public to get government news that is authentic and factual.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Sunday, January 15  
11:30-12:00 a.m.—"Salute of the Nations," from Denmark.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Pjilharmonie symphony, from New York.  
8:00-8:30 p.m.—"A Canadian Day," from Ottawa.  
Monday, January 16  
6:30-7:00 p.m.—"Echoes of the Masters," from Winnipeg.  
7:00-8:00 p.m.—The Radio Theatre, from Hollywood.  
8:00-8:30 p.m.—The Contented Hour, from Chicago.  
Tuesday, January 17  
7:00-7:30 p.m.—Variety Program, from Montreal.  
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Toronto.  
9:30-10:00 p.m.—Minstrel Jam, from Winnipeg.

Sunday, January 15  
11:30-12:00 noon—"Salute of Nations"—Series of programs from 17 nations, in salute to the New York World's Fair of 1939. From Copenhagen, Denmark, to C.B.C. national network. This will be the third program in the series, which opened with Finland's contribution. "The second program came from Ireland and today's broadcast will originate in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark. Christian X, King of Denmark and of Iceland, will speak from the Amalienborg Palace in Copenhagen, and it is expected that Crown Prince Frederik, eldest son of Christian X, will also be heard, speaking from the Fair at New York. Music will be supplied by the Copenhagen Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Guards' Band.

That idea of caucuses has been adopted in Ottawa. Thanks, Ab!

## JASPER COUPLE ARE

## GIVEN PRESENTATION

Jasper.—Perhaps one of the happiest events of the Christmas season, and one that included nearly every citizen of the town and district as well, was the presentation to Dr. and Mrs. O'Hagan on Christmas Eve.

For a number of years this public spirited couple have been foremost in all community work, and their warm-hearted support in everything that touches all departments of community life can always be counted on.

Many months ago, it was felt that some recognition of this wonderful work that they quietly do should be shown them, and this took the form of a splendid sum of money to be used in any way they saw fit.

Early in the evening, a delegation called at their home and presented Dr. and Mrs. O'Hagan with a beautifully hand-printed Christmas greeting and the gift from their legion of friends in Jasper and district, which carried the suggestion that it be used for a holiday trip. Mrs. O'Hagan was presented with a lovely basket of shaggy mums.

For once, the Doctor, who is noted for his ready wit and impromptu speeches, was completely unable to respond, but both were deeply touched by this evidence of love and esteem.

There is hardly a home in Jasper, or up and down the railway between Jasper and Blue River, to which these people have not brought hope and loving sympathy in time of trouble. Always first in activities promoting better facilities for the children and young people, they are keenly interested in school affairs.

As a doctor who worked in the front line of trenches and hospitals, Dr. O'Hagan takes a deep interest in the war veterans and their problems, and Mrs. O'Hagan's womanly sympathy and understanding of the needful things has been of inestimable value in community and charitable work.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan was born in Fort William, Ontario, and was educated at Queen's University. He came west and practiced as a doctor in the Crow's Nest district in 1898. He was at Frank when the great slide engulfed that little mining town, and gave distinguished service during the war in the front line dressing stations.

He was later connected with the Military Hospital at Victoria. As company doctor for the Canadian Northern Railway he was located at Lucerne, B.C., and ministered to the scattered population up and down the railway lines between that point and Jasper. In 1924 he established his headquarters at Jasper and has remained here ever since, and it is the sincere wish of the district to which both Dr. and Mrs. O'Hagan have devoted so much of themselves, that they will enjoy continued good health and many more happy Christmases in the community. —Edson-Jasper Signal.

Mrs. Horace Allen, of Coleman, is teaching at the Wayne school for the month of January, during the absence of Miss Beryl Desprose, who has contracted scarlet fever and is confined to her home in the Sunbeam district.

With the new redistribution arrangement, it is felt that there are sufficient Social Crediters in the Mormon and Pincher districts to upset the Communist strength in Rocky Mountain. Redistribution is apparently to be made in the best interests of Social Credit. That's just what Mike says.

An Alberta steer has won the championship at the Royal Winter Fair, but at that it was nothing compared to the steer Premier Aberhart gave the electors of that province—Walkerton (Ontario) Herald Times.

Patrick: "Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue, doctor?"

Dentist: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

## WHAT'S A "PROMISE" ANYWAY?

Mr. Aberhart denies that he ever promised the people of Alberta a basic dividend of \$25 a month. It will take more than the usual amount of political casuistry to explain this denial or to wash off the record or other statements of which he was the author. He was the author of the "Blue Manual" of his Social Credit policies issued early in 1935, from which the two following paragraphs are quoted: "To enable each citizen to secure these bare necessities, each of them will receive a pass-book in which at the beginning of each month will be entered the basic dividend for that month, say \$25. This is supposed to provide for the bare necessities of food, clothing and shelter for every bona-fide citizen, whether he works or does not work, and he shall not be required to pay it back, or work it out. Basic dividends should be twenty-five dollars a month for every bona-fide citizen, male or female, twenty-one years or more. Children of bona-fide citizens sixteen years old will receive five dollars a month. Those seventeen and eighteen years old will receive ten dollars a month. These dividends are not to be given on a basis of so much work done, but as a bare support of citizenship, loyalty to the State and the best interests of the country."

Victoria Colonist.

When Mr. Aberhart asked the blessing of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Finance Minister Dunning on Alberta, he no doubt meant it to be in the way of about fifty millions of interest free money. There are other sources to look to for real blessings.

The Law Society of Alberta approved a resolution at their annual meeting in Calgary, urging benches to impress upon the Alberta government necessity of revising its statutes, and to end present confusion. For seventeen years Alberta has lacked a consolidation and revision of its statutes.

For the first time in the history of the province of Alberta, business people could this January, well light a stove or furnace fire with expired license or tax forms—and all these from a full-fledged no-tax government, headed by a self-named church dean and former school teacher. Oh, yes, Albertans may have something to be thankful for!

A whirlwind courtship of little over a month ended at the altar in the village of George's River, Nova Scotia, last week for 82-year-old David Murphy, of Glace Bay, and Mrs. Cassie McLellan, 72, of Little Bras D'Or. Both had been married twice previously.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

They have twin cities, twin domes, twin derricks and twin babies at Turner Valley.

The Banff School of Arts has received a donation of \$500 from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Widows in British Columbia are to receive an increase of compensation, approximately \$5.00 a month.

A congregational meeting will be held at the United church on Monday night, January 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

The itinerary of the King and Queen passed up the Kettle Valley and the Crow's Nest Pass railways.

More makes a man broke. The more he makes, the more his family spends in order to live up to his importance.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morris, of Kimberley, at the McDougall hospital on Saturday, December 31st.

Having a baby is expensive, but there's one consolation: If you fall to keep up the payments, Heaven doesn't repossess it.

Oh to be Welsh or Scotch. A Calgary Chinese couple have two children, aged seven and nine years, named Blodwyn and Ian.

The body of E. R. McFarlane, Canadian Pacific Railway agent at East Calgary, was found decapitated in the Coulees yards on Friday night last.

Why not give Bill Aberhart a press and let him print his own salary and other income? The Enterprise would gladly set the type, free of charge.

Howard C. Cotterell, son of C. A. Cotterell, C.P.R. assistant general manager at Vancouver, has been appointed Lethbridge district manager of the Trans-Canada Airlines.

Repetition of the Christmas cantata at the United church on Sunday night last, was much enjoyed by a very large audience. The senior choir was under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Upton, and the junior choir, Miss L. Fraser.

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Wine Wisdom  
by  
BRIGHT

Fine wine comes only from fine grapes. Bright's vineyards are Canada's largest and finest. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWA today — you'll enjoy their delicious flavour and you'll like their economical price!

Bright's  
WINESCONCORD  
AND  
CATAWA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. W. Johnson and daughter, Marion, returned Saturday from Cranbrook, where they had been visiting Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanton.

M. D. McEachern, principal of the Bellevue school, was called to Edmonton on December 31st, owing to the illness of his mother, Mrs. McEachern passed away on January 1st, and the remains were laid to rest on the 4th, Mr. McEachern returning to Bellevue on Thursday. The late Mrs. McEachern visited Bellevue on several occasions, and made quite a number of friends here, who, with the rest of the community, join in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and son, Frank, in their bereavement.

Miss Lillian Price and Nurse Dorothy Barlas left by Monday afternoon's train for Rochester, Minn., where Miss Price will receive medical attention.

L. Gibson, of Calgary, spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hayson.

Elaborate preparations are being made in connection with the forthcoming curling bonspiel, which was to have been held commencing Monday next, but postponed to the 23rd.

Mrs. A. Derome returned to her home in Edmonton on Friday, after spending two weeks here with her father, brother and sisters.

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Back in the early 1900's counsel for safety in editorial writing was expressed in the sentence, "Say what you like about the Czar of Russia, but go easy on the boys at home." Editors who followed this sage advice gained a reputation for fearless writing and still kept their papers out of libel suits.

Judging from recent events, the old advice no longer holds good. The modern counterparts of the Czar of Russia are inordinately touchy about criticism of their policies. They seem unable to understand that actions which are unanimously supported by their own controlled newspapers may appear in a different light in countries where the press is free. So we get diplomatic protests from consuls and ambassadors when dictators' feelings are hurt.

At present, such protests appear only ridiculous to those who have been brought up in the democratic tradition; but they carry with them an insidious danger. It is that, if the protests are made frequently enough, some timorous democratic leaders may begin to recommend that their countries' newspapers, in the interests of peace, should avoid giving offence by denouncing what they hate.

A voluntary censorship of editorial opinion will accomplish the dictators' ends even more effectively than an official censorship. It is more destructive of the freedom of the press, but it preserves the form of freedom, while discarding the substance.—The Printed Word.

McLachlan and Byrne are expected to take a course in silly spending, so they can give a good account of how they handled the public's \$100,000.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Jack Woods, of Edmonton, was a visitor over the holidays with his father, Rev. John Woods.

In a hockey game here on Saturday afternoon, the Blairmore Midgets defeated Hillcrest 4-2.

Mrs. S. Crosby and her five children left on Monday for Walsall, Staffordshire, England, where they will reside in future.

William Adlam returned home from the Hillcrest hospital last week end.

A very delightful surprise party was held in the Catholic hall on Friday night last, in honor of Violet Casagrande.

Blairmore and Hillcrest intermediate hockey teams battled to a 7-7 draw on the local rink on Tuesday evening.

## THE BETTER COURSE

The restoration of Alberta's credit is of importance to everyone in the province. More and more this fact will become manifest as time goes on. So it is a great pity that the provincial government had to default on a million dollars debenture issue due January 1.

While it may be true that the provincial government can finance without additional borrowings, the destruction of credit injures everyone in business who requires financing. Further, it prevents progress and expansion. The government can carry on by increasing taxation. The individual has no such preferred position.

Eventually Alberta will have to face up to her debts. Cuts in interest may be obtained, but no one seriously believes that this province can attain greatness or accelerate its progress and development until its debt situation is fairly dealt with.

"In vain we call old notions fudge.

And bend our conscience to our dealings; The Ten Commandments will not budge.

And stealing will continue stealing."

If Alberta does not pay her debts, eventually it will simply be stealing. The fact that "big shots" may own a portion of the bonds doesn't mitigate the offense a particle.—Brooks Bulletin.

Just about the biggest joke yet: Aberhart says that the demand for treasury branches is so great that it is just about impossible to keep pace with them. Able knows better, of course.

The Duke of Connaught, for thirty-eight years a grand master of the Masonic order, in both the United Grand Lodge of England and the Mark Grand Lodge, has decided to resign, to be succeeded by the Duke of Kent.

Some business people in Alberta have been notified that their business phone rate is being reduced by 25 cents a month—\$3 a year, for which they thank Able, who is trying so hard to reduce phone rates to make it easier for everybody to pay increase of taxes.

## USED CAR SALE

## SPECIAL SALE

## OF

## GOOD USED CARS

## HERE ARE SOME OF OUR POPULAR MAKES

## FORDS

1929 Sedan.  
1931 Sedan.  
1932 De Luxe Sedan.  
1933 De Luxe Tudor.

## CHEVROLETS

1934 De Luxe Sedan.  
1936 De Luxe Sedan.  
1937 De Luxe Coach.  
1937 De Luxe Sedan.  
1938 De Luxe Coach.

## PLYMOUTH

1929 Sedan.  
1934 Sedan.  
1934 De Luxe Sedan.  
1935 De Luxe Sedan.  
1936 Coupe.

1937 De Luxe Sedan.  
1938 De Luxe Coach.

## DODGES

1929 Sedan.  
1936 Custom Sedan.  
1937 De Luxe Sedan.  
1937 Custom Sedan.  
1938 Custom Sedan.

Also  
1938 DeSoto Sedan.

## NASHES

1929 Sedan.  
1930 Sedan.  
1931 Coach.  
1934 Sedan.

1937 Coach.  
1937 Sedan.  
1938 Coupe.  
1938 Coach.

## Bannerman Motors

NASH DEALERS  
Two Blocks East of Post Office.  
Lethbridge, Phone 2045.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Many friends here join in deepest sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yagos, who lost their infant son of pneumonia on Saturday last.

On Sunday afternoon on Cowley ice, Todd Creek lost to Cowley in a score of 7-6. Cowley then lost to Lundbreck 1-0. Some fairly good hockey was played.

On Thursday night last Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fortier entertained at bridge at their home, west of town, when Gillingham and Cowley met in a friendly game. The contest was close, with Cowley barely emerging winners. A most enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Bayley, of the National Trust Company, spent several days in Cowley during the week, endeavoring to negotiate sales of lands occupied by Doukhobers.

Coleman Canadians will be hosts to the Lethbridge Leafs on Saturday and the Turner Valley Oilers on Monday.

Mr. Irwin, of Lethbridge, succeeds Mr. Shaw as relieving agent for Swift Canadian Co. in this territory during the convalescence of Mr. Ray, of Fernie.

Oil magnates will be interested to know that two wells are being drilled in Blairmore, on the north side. So far little water has been encountered. Carl Anderson is in charge of one of the crews.

The marriage took place at St. Mary's rectory, Calgary, on Monday, of Miss Winnifred M. Drew, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew, of Pincher Creek, to Mr. Kenneth Dryden Mitchell, of Brooks. The young couple will reside in Brooks.

# WANT TO BUY a Printing Plant ??

NO, OURS ISN'T FOR SALE.

But you can buy its products—and that is a lot better than having a plant of your own—for,

Let's skip the Office (where we plan to keep our overheads from getting under foot)—since we are talking about the Plant, where

We have the most approved type setting equipment, well laid out for efficient working conditions; we have excellent presses in our Printing Department; we have binding facilities sufficient for the usual requirements, and access to specialty needs; we have light, airy quarters in which all of this equipment is housed—and more:

We have an organization of skilled craftsmen, who take keen delight in doing their work just a little better than you would expect them to do it—until you know them. Then you realize it is because they are in love with their art and craft.

WANT TO BUY THE PRODUCT OF SUCH A PLANT? That's fine. We will be glad to call and talk it over whenever you say the word. Phone 11.

## Our Yield Per Acre!!

Well, Country Newspapers do not exactly calculate their yield by the acre, but like Farmers, they do have good and poor yields. Each subscriber to the newspaper business office is like an acre to a farmer. Sometimes they yield good, other times not so good. Dry weather, poor prices, hail and frost have their effect on our yield, too, and often we wait years before our returns come in.

In a short time (or whenever we do), we will be sending out notices to all subscribers in arrears, and we hope for a good response. We do not expect to get a good yield. All we ask is that subscribers treat us as generously as nature treats them.

Place your Next Ad. in The  
**Blairmore Enterprise**  
Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

stay with  
**ALBERTA  
BEER**  
IN 1939

BRANDS of the ALBERTA BREWING INDUSTRY







## NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting "Aspirin" Tablets



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds—Easy to Do

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold, and to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

**Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"**  
TRADE-MARK REG.

Aspirin Tablets

**POOR MAN'S GOLD**  
Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper, WNU Service.

CHAPTER XL—Continued

Hurriedly Hammond related through thick lips what had happened in Lew Snade's cabin. Sergeant Terry wheeled.

"Hey, you!" he shouted to two miners who had been assisting Timmy at the plane. "Come get this fellow. And you—" he indicated another, gold seeker, "see if you can find a cot somewhere. Put it in that plane—we've got to take this man to Rupert. And hurry!"

The commands were obeyed. Whimpering, Lew Snade was carried away. Jeane looked after him.

"Do you think he'll live?"

"He's got to live," Hammond answered grimly. "Until we find Bruce Kenning."

"Not necessarily," said Terry crisply. "A death-bed statement is invalid evidence." He reached into his red tunic for a notebook. "Better give me the whole story."

"Must it be now?" Jeane begged. "Jack's hurt—"

The man rubbed a hand over his swollen face.

"I've got some salve up at the cabin," he said. "I'll smear it on."

"But—"

"Better send what canoes are available around to the inlet and pick up Around the World Annie and her gang."

"I will."

"Although," Terry added, "from the way the wind's taking the blaze, maybe they'll get by. But we'd better not risk it. Get 'em all on the lake, where we know they'll be safe."

"Yes, sir."

"And if Bruce Kenning shows up anywhere, take charge of him. That's all—I'll be back as soon as I can make it."

Hammond raised a hand in half salute. Timmy Moon slowly turned his plane, taking a short distance, headed the ship into the wind and took off, a great, carmine bird in the glow of the flames.

Hammond went on, hurrying for Jeane's store, to find her there, loading what food her shelves possessed into the arms of waiting miners. He delivered Terry's orders. Then:

"Hammond's hard to kill," cut in Sergeant Terry. "He'll be all right. Jeane Towers shook her head as though she did not believe him. Hammond forced a laugh.

"I'm all right, Jeane. I'd take twice this to do what I did to Kenning. Stop worrying about me."

Then, as tersely as possible, he obeyed Terry's command for the entire story of his fight. There was no time to be wasted in long descriptions or worthy theories. The fire was coming closer; from behind them the twisted streets of the little town were loud with howling hunkies, the cries of women and the commands of men; the exodus toward the life rafts already was beginning. There would not be room on them for everyone—many must take their chances in the shallows of the lake, lying there with their nostrils barely above water. The rafts, in fact, were only for women and weaker men.

Sergeant Terry finished taking his notes and slapped shut his memorandum book.

"I've already sent out the other planes to Fourcross and Vanderhook to get help," he said crisply. "I had intended to shoot Timmy Moon into Rupert alone. But I'd better go with him and take that man's statement on the way." He started to follow. Timmy was in the cockpit, with the motor idling. Two men stood on the pontoons, shoving a cot through the cabin door, while two others waited on shore with the whining Snade in their arms.

Jeane went to the injured man and laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Don't be sore at me," he begged. "I never planned it; honest to God, I didn't."

"I'm not sure at you," the girl said slowly. "I—guess you couldn't help yourself. You've never been able to help yourself, Lew."

Her hand lingered for a moment, then was withdrawn. Pale with emotion, Jeane made one more plea to take care for his hurts. Then she turned and went slowly back toward town and her store; the groceries on its shelves might be badly needed in the days to come. Sergeant Terry looked after her.

"She must have thought a lot of that fellow at some time or another," the mounted policeman said.

"She must have," Hammond answered, in a queer voice. "To be able to have forgiven him like that."

There had been something humbly sublime about it. Jack found himself wondering what Kay would have done under such circumstances, the vindication she would have heaped on this man, the questions as to what would become of her. All in a night, Jack Hammond had gained perspective. It was as though his subconscious brain had been gathering evidence for months, that it might await the proper moment to lay a convincing case before his conscious mentality. Now it had been done, and all that was left was the hurt of it and his shame for himself. Suddenly, however, he put his thoughts aside.

Lew Snade was carried aboard. A canoe awaited the Sergeant to ferry him the short distance to the airplane. He was snapping final instructions.

"I'm going to leave you in charge," he said. "Hear that, you men? Hammond here is in command of our fighting until I get back. And Jeane Towers better be responsible for the women."

"Yes, sir."

"Carry the news into town. See that everybody knows it."

They hurried to obey. The Sergeant went on:

"You'd better start a back fire as soon as possible."

"Yes, in that marsh grass to the west. That's the danger point—embers will be dropping over there pretty soon. If that grass goes, the town goes."

"The town's going, anyway—but we might as well take the long chance to save it."

"I'll get at it."

"Better send what canoes are available around to the inlet and pick up Around the World Annie and her gang."

"I will."

"Although," Terry added, "from the way the wind's taking the blaze, maybe they'll get by. But we'd better not risk it. Get 'em all on the lake, where we know they'll be safe."

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